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UPHOLDING LAW AND ORDER. Witt passed yesterday on Charles Gilministered the last argument for pr

As it was, the indictment was

efendant or the justice of the sentence was entertained, but it is only Whenever this is done, though

machinery has been so ably mand that the law shall take its course, no matter how great the crime or a

life of him see why the stupid South, with its rapidly growing, industry, should hesitate a moment about seizing his invitation to secede to the Republican party. It may be that he has is everywhere accepted. acquired added tact by a sojourn

The Cimes (30 15) Dispaich drawn largely from this element, he

So the Atlanta banquet, though it

## POE'S LATE GLORY.

When the handsome memorial over this: "He asked bread of you, and has, would hardly be tempted to com

Who living had no roof to shroud his

sounder opinion has not sustained thei be safe for all time.

e is now easily understood. In addition, his fame has we can see the narrow, the painful mounted far above the lampoons which but the sure path of duty. Be this, began with Griswold, and a kinder and then, our prayer: "O send out Thy much juster estimate of his character light and Thy truth, that they may

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, d a light unto my path."-Ps., cxix.

ferent kinds of light; but to follow lasting and David tells us where to

find It. "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet."
What is meant by God's Word? Surely
the Lord Jeaus Christ, the Word of
God. "In the beginning was the Word,
and the Word was with God, and the
Word was God." Jesus is the true
light that lightel every one who
light that light light light.

"These, mister, help a pore cripple,"
"Sure." rejoined the kindly old genties, as he handed out a quarter, "How
are you crippled, my poor fellow?"
"Financially, mister," replied the hobo,
as he pecketed the quarter and made a hurried getaway.—Chicago News. "Thy Word is a lamp unto my fee shines still through the pages of the Holy Bible.

We shall never

lead me and bring me to thy holy hill."

## Borrowed Jingles

THE RIDE.

To the panting distress of poor Rixey and

Jeader who drives
Is bent on upliffiting both farmers and
wives.
On, enward he speeds into Warrenton
street,

And never be broken the record he made;
And colonels who smart from a ninetymile jar,
As they send for court plaster will think
of T. R.

-Wex Jones, in the New York American,

### MERELY JOKING.

Prodding Eben.

Mother (reprovingly): "Don't you know that you should never let a man kiss you?" Daughter: "But, manma, it seems so forward for a girl to do the kissing."—Beston Transcript.

"What you farmer want is uplifting," said the statesman.
"That's right," answered Farmer Corntosel. "I've got a grand plane, steam heat and a private gas plant. All we want how is an elevator in the house,"—Washington Star.

## BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

THE Richmond Times-Dispatch is loud in its praises of Virginia water, but the people there are exhibiting no entrusasm at all, being so slightly acquainted with it.—Houston Post.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch has high raise for the water of Virginia. Make a few Year note of this.—Austin Statesman.

In Neu of original Christmas editorials, the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Charlotte Observer contented themselves with printing catracts from the second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke. And for popopriateness and good ussie, we believe they are entitled to congratulations.—Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Old Vir-giria, the incumabula of perfect weathers of all descriptions." Are we to understand that Virginia has had no "perfect weather" since A. D. 1500?—Charleston News and

## The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Here or Princess of Orange-Nassus.

ISEN WILHELMINA OF THE
NETHIFILANDS has caused a
decree to be promulgated in the
Official Gazette at The Hague
ding that her baby, which is lookor in March, shall bear the mane
range-Nissau, and shall be styled

Says the Richmond Times-Dispatch:
Martin A. Knapp has Just been sworn in or another term on the Interstate Computeres Commission, Here's hoping we'll ever see Knappsacked, Why not also that ever see Knappsacked, Why not also that will never be caught Knapp-ing?—Williagton Dispatch,

many services the frequency of the services of the services and the services of the services o

## TIME IS SLIPPING AWAY YES TIME YOU CANT OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT YESTERDAY. TOMORROW NEVER COMES. Do you want to make up some day and find your self Put it in the Bank

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Marquis de St. Vailier when the latter was ambassador at Berlin, was private secretary to the Duc Decazes when the latter was minister of foreign affairs, and retired as charge d'affaires at Berne with the cross of the Legion of itonor. He immediately entered political life, and for the last thirty years has represented the Finisterre in the Chamber of Deputies, devoting himself more especially to the interests of agriculture and to horse-breeding. Like many other of the oldest houses of the Breton nobility which are placed in mourning by his death, he here no ittle, the mere name of De Kerjegu, ramous in the annals of Brittany, possessing so much prestige that any handle thereto would be superfluous. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

Gone the lovely city by the sea.

Thy streets are now deserted all

erouched amid thy ruins stant fear.

Oh! Italy, a sympathetic lend a hand;
Our heads are bowed with sorrow
everywhere;
Our fleet and wealth are all at thy
command
To relieve thy suffering and thy dark
despair.

Far out on a seething, troubled sea A simple little packet floating round Bears all to mark the immortality Of a Master and His subjects never found.

Oh! troubled ocean, in thy mighty breast
Is there not some sorrow, love or pity?
Why shouldst thou cause this trembling and unrest
And add worse horrors to a stricken city? city?

Tell me, oh! oceans's cruel tidal wave.
What unseen power makes thy vast
bosom swell;
Can if he that Master hand who
gave
Thee to us in thy perfect calm as
well?

for life, I would not feel justified in permit-

President and the Senator.

It seems to have escaped the public's attention that in sending to Senator Hale what he regarded as evidence or proofs of wrongful acts on the part of Senator Tillman, President Roosevelt transcended his right and authority. Senator Tillman had committed no crime. In the light of his explanation it cannot be said that he had transgressed any law, statutory or moral, human or divine. But whatever he may or might have done, the Senate is the judge of the qualifications of its own members. It is no part of the business of the President to inquire into or pass judgment upon the behavior of Senators.

A resolution of the Senate criticizing or condemning the conduct of mem-

A resolution of the benate criticizing or condemning the conduct of members of the President's household would be no more "impertinent, irrelevant and incompetent" than the President's letter to Senator Hale upon the behavior of Senator Tillman.—New York Times

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